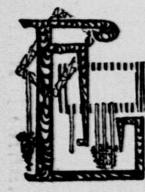
## unhonored and unsung heroines who helped make july fourth a reality

LISTORIC Women Whose Mothering Care Kept the Baby Nation's Armies Afield During the Very Blackest Period of Reverse-American Woman Filled Role of Roman Matron of Old, and She Did Far More-The True Story of Moll Pitcher, and Another Woman of the Revolution Who Duplicated Her Act-"Mad Ann" Trotter Bailey, the Female Daniel Boone of the Ohio-Kanawha Region-Others Who Played Important Parts.



VERY complete Independence day celebration pays equal honor to the parts played by both sexes in the revolution-to the historic women of he time, whose othering care kept the baby naafield during the

very blackest period of reverse, as well as to the husbands, brothers and sons of those women who did the actual bloody task of musketing and sabering their way

But it is a curious fact that although the women who fought and wrought and schemed and died that their country might be free have been remembered by

It has been assumed that while the according to prevalent opinion, was only that of the Roman matron, in which they and clothed, and of falling ill in the at-

American women served in battle, camp and siege, sharing the dangers and privaters and cooked the weevilly food; in bat- worrying. The second wound, however, tle they risked their lives carrying water to the front, and out of battle they risked their lives again nursing sick and wound- dug the bullet out with a penknife, made

ous duties as dispatch bearing, powder-

running, scouting and spying were freforeover, they worked in the thickest of battle as gun-loaders and occasionally as cannoneers; while, if they had been from the nurses, who therefore learned allowed, many a woman would have enlisted as a regular soldier. Even the stay-at-home woman did her full share with nobody the wiser, if it had not been of fighting, for these women had a highly for Dr. Binney of Philadelphia, the important part in suppressing the tory and Indian guerrillas who carried the

Every one who has read even the most nurse. Pitcher, however, has not received as was a woman. much attention as this crowning incident

Moll Pitcher was not her real name. She was born Mary Ludwig, the daughter of a German farmer in New Jersey, and married a barber in rennsylvania named John Hays. When her husband enlisted in Capt. Francis Proctor's company of American army, went along as cook, dishwasher and seamstress to the soldiers. Many patriotic women of those times volunteered for these menial duties, not merely to be by their husbands' sides, but to contribute as much as they Mary always accompanied her husband into action, and, like many other soldiers' wives, made herself useful by performing the dangerous battle duty of caracting in this capacity that she got her

nickname, which, before it was abbrevi-"Molly o' the Pitcher." foreover, Mary took a deep interest in the fieldpiece of which her husband was pointer, and made him tell her all about battle of Monmouth Proctor's artillery read the communication. occupied an exposed position, which it act of pointing his piece, and, in view of pointers available, the captain was about to order the gun out of action, when Moll

about that piece as John did. You let me The commander left her in charge and

she served the piece throughout the rest of the action. In recognition of her services. Congress made her a sergeant and voted her, upon retirement, half pay for the rest of her life. She died in 1832, at the age of seventy-eight. However, the prominence given Moll Pitcher's act can be explained only as a

freak of history, for in reality several

women saw harder military service. Indeed, one woman, who is now never heard This woman was Mrs. Mary Cochran Corbin, who served a gun at the battle of Fort Washington after her husband, a priher an annuity.

boy, enlisted in the Continental army for that wonderful realm of sunshine and cient and honorable name of Samoa. the war and served through several cam- water in the Island of Tutuila. paigns before she was found out. Moreover, in making this sacrifice Deborah could hardly have been actuated by any motives of gratitude for the opportunities which her country had afforded her, whom poverty and its evils are unknown, statement. I was always amused, enterfor she had been bound out when only a who lead the ideal natural life, rising little child to a position where she got when the sun shines and reposing when on to perform the duties of official hostnothing more than her board and clothes, it declines, partaking of the gifts of ess. with no educational advantages what- nature with small labor and following

soever. unquestionably the elders of the village

She picked up the art of reading by and the voice of authority coming from herself, and at the age of eighteen, when the Washington government. That it is "Tutuila presents that anomaly that



tion's armies presented herself to the nearest recruit-Although not beautiful as a woman,

she is said to have made a remarkably handsome boy, for her features were animated and pleasing; her figure, tall for a woman, was finely proportioned, and the individual work of hundreds upon her whole appearance was extremely prehundreds of men is recorded alike by his- possessing. The recruiting sergeant actorian, poet and orator, next to none of cepted her on sight, and she signed up for the war under the name of "Robert This was in October, 1778, when for

months previously things had been going from bad to worse with the patriots. "Robert Shirtliffe" was one of the first volunteers to a company being formed by country could not have thrown off the Capt. Nathan Thayer out of Medway, British yoke without the co-operation of Mass., and, as he had no friends nor the women, at the same time their role, means, the captain gave him a home in his house till the complement of his force should be made up. This wait extended "Robert Shirtliffe" over seven weeks. found opportunity for no more than the killed time by flirting with the neighborious heroism of starving and hood belles, and made such a hit with Thayer house that Mrs. Thayer asked him his intentions.

than "Robert Shirtliffe." He served in a which were at White Plains and before Yorktown, and in addition he volunteered American matron did fill the role of the for extra hazardous duty half a dozen more than this. Side by side with the men, conduct were rewarded when he was made personal attendant to Gen. Patter-

Young "Shirtliffe" was twice wounded. The first wound was a sword cut on the side of the head, over which he did little was a bullet in the thigh, and, alarmed that he would be discovered, "Shirtliffe ed. But they also played more mascu- a homemade bandage for the injury and line roles than these. Such extra-hazard- absolutely refused to go to the hospital. However, the secret came out when "Shirtliffe" was seized with a brain fever, which was then prevalent among the hopeless, "he" received little attention been buried under "his" assumed name,

ask the attending nurse "How's this "The poor fellow's dead," said the

elementary school history of course Dr. Binney however, detected a feeble knows the name of Moll Pitcher, the flutter of the pulse, and began a more Ann" Trotter Bailey, the female Daniel heroine who took her fallen husband's thorough examination of the patient. At- Boone of the Ohio-Kanawha region. This

She promptly fell head over heels in love Then started the Indian troubles which

was one of the most polgnant anguish As soon as her health was restored. Dr.



THE LYDIA DARRAH HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA, WHERE THE BRITISH BELD THEIR COUNCIL OF WAR from the service, giving her at the same except Mrs. Trotter. He was the fleetest moved to Gallia county. Ohio, where he man folks by the departure of Col. was accomplished by Nancy Hart. This time a brief note of advice and enough horse in the whole country, and dreaded became a large landowner and a lead- Prescott's regiment for Boston, the woman lived in a lonely cabin in what is money to take her back home. Although worse than a wildcat on account of his ing citizen. Mrs. Bailey went along, women of the place organized a "home now Elbert county, Ga. In looks, dis-

obviously much moved at her self-"How thankful," Deborah often said All during the war with the savage Bailey disappeared. She was a brave military form. afterward, "was I to Gen. Washington allies of the British, and afterward, till scout and a thorough pioneer, but she In all the company there were only sparing my feelings! He saw me ready to sink with shame; one word from him just then would have crushed and dangerous duties of every military pirate. But he said nothing; and I blessed expedition. The Indians came to regard She would also insist that the whole the best shots, while the rest of the

Some years afterward Deborah mar- feared her like a witch. ried Benjamin Gannett of Sharon, Mass. Some of the reputation she gained pious. Hence the younger Trotters ob- both of which are murderous weapons She visited Washington by invitation dur- for possessing supernatural power was jected to grandma, both because her indeed when properly handled. ing the general's administration, where due to the fact that she could beat unconventional behavior didn't look well. The woman's home guard too bill granting her a pension as well But most of it was due to her hardi- ing citizen, and because she ruled the bridge, which spans the Nashua beas certain lands and she was a guest at hood and recklessness of danger. Trotter home with an iron rod. horrors of war to the very hearthstones the young "man's" bed for a moment to ers of the official society.

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> self, had the girl taken to his own house, passage. In 1730, after having worked "Shirtliffe" was convalescing "he" made Trotter, and the pair shortly afterward

> with the young soldier, much to the served as a premonition of the break doctor's secret amusement. Finally, fig- with Great Britain. Trotter volunteered uring that "he" would never propose to for service and was killed at the battle of her, owing to the disparity of their posi- Point Pleasant, his wife fighting shoultions, she herself popped the question, at der to shoulder with him. Wild with rage the same time offering to educate "him" at the loss of her husband, Mrs. Trotter offered herself to Col. William Clenden-Deborah afterward declared that the nin, commander of the forces, for any moment when she learned that unknow- service, the more dangerous the better,

Washington. She delivered the letter tured, with a voice so gruff that it covered some 200 miles of with the utmost agitation, which the gen- frightened children; stronger than most country in less than sixty hours.

kind general spoke not a word for murderous disposition. Clendennin but after a few years got tired of guard." Dressed in the clothes of their position and character she was a prodthe kind general spoke not a word asposition. Cledenting but after a lew years spoke not a word asposition. Cledenting but after a lew years spoke not a word asposition. Cledenting but after a lew years and the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment—civilized life and turned back to the male relatives, they drilled on the uct of her mountaineering environment. his eyes filled with tears and he tion for frontier work.

who was then holding the fort named after him, situated on what is now the By all odds the most extraordinary site of Charleston, W. Va., that he figure of the whole conflict was "Mad the Indians."

place at Monmouth, serving his cannon tempting to place his hand on the dying unique character, according to her acpersonal encomium of Gen. Washington age. When this had been removed he was daughter of a soldier named Sargent. At the nearest supply was at Fort Union, wore a woman's skirt—a man's coat and for her valor. The full story of Moll astounded to find that the sick soldier the age of nineteen she was kidnaped and where Lewisburg now is, some 100 a slouch hat. the acquaintance of a niece of the doc- moved off into what is now West Vir- men to beat off any prowling band they in a quandary.

Just then Mrs. Trotter stepped up. asked, abruptly. "We'll have to have a keg of it," answered Clendennin. "That's more than one person can carry." Mrs. Trotter grinned.

"Is it?" she said. "Huh!" She picked up her smoothbore, gave a ingly she had gained the poor girl's love provided that thereby she could inflict hitch to her buckskin trousers, leaped the maximum amount of damage on the onto Liverpool, took a big chew of tobacco and vanished. On the third Mrs. Trotter at this time was seventy- day she rode in with a keg of powder Binney sent her with a letter to Gen. four years old; short, stout, coarse-fea- slung across her horse's back, having with the utmost agitation, which the general, assuming that it arose from diffimen in their prime, masculine in every
dence, kindly endeavored to dispel. Then word and look and act. She was a crack old person married again, this time
But deeds of derring-do were done by ts mechanism and operation. At the he sent her into another room while he shot, a splendid rider and an expert in to John Bailey, an old veteran. When women who never once saw the front hands of desperadoes calling themselves woodcraft. She rode a stallion that she he was murdered a few years after- of battle lower, as well as by those loyalists. Not infrequently, however, the

Mrs. Trotter was used as a spy, scout, . The rising generation of Trotters Mrs. David Wright of Pepperell till favored. But she was willing to risk dispatch rider and general Indian killer. heaved a sigh of relief when Grandma they had got themselves into passable much for the cause of liberty as any of the Indians were pushed beyond the would chew tobacco, smoke a corncob three or four guns, for the regular sol-Ohio, she performed the most difficult pipe on the streets and swear like a diers had requisitioned practically the

in the strictest manner, for she was very itary use of pitchforks and scythesin the mother of Gallia county's lead- itself the duty of guarding Jewett's distance off Nancy received a visit from the attack been successful Washingthere the rest of her life. Her son have none of it. The old lady supported about the woods of Gallia county and place at Monmouth, serving his cannon "man's" heart, he perceived that the till the end of the battle and winning the breast was tightly swathed with a band-

> than for her eccentricities. All the key position, which they had sworn to directions that she should blow the tor's, a young and very beautiful girl ginia, where they lived quietly for more who was heiress to considerable property. than forty years.
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> Key por might run into he would seriously game she didn't need herself she gave defend. Weaken his garrison. Clendennin was away to the sick and needy, oftentimes while the property of the considerable property. weaken his garrison. Clendennin was away to the sick and needy, oftentimes While so engaged they succeeded in walking five or ten miles out of her catching a tory courier, one Capt. · way to present it; while her pioneer Leonard Whiting, who was bearing im-"How much powder ye want?" she knowledge of herbs and simples made Boston. Seeing that the picket guard through this crevice she was poking out her a valued caller at the sick cham- which halted him consisted only of the party's muskets whenever opportuber. She died in 1825. If the date of women, dressed in men's clothes, and nity offered. her birth as she gave it is to be trusted, armed with nothing but farm imple- She had got two out and was working Mrs. Bailey, as the obituaries say, but was speedily unhorsed and made "was active till the last." On the day prisoner. Dispatches and captive alike before her death she was roaming the soon found their way to the headquarwoods as usual, and the post-mortem ters of Gen. Washington.

revealed no sickness of any kind. She Possibly the greatest suffering of the had simply wrapped herself in a entire conflict was experienced by the blanket, laid herself down to sleep as women, old men and boys of the southern usual on the earth floor of her rail states. Many sections of the south were cabin, and never waked up; that was all. practically denuded of all able-bodied Soon afterward she was recalled into had broken herself and named Liverpool ward she went to live with her son. who went into action. Thus, for in- women whom these wretches persecuted had to hold against murderous raking the presence of the commander-in-chief. after her birthplace; a great, black, John Trotter, a prosperous farmer of stance, when the little town of Groton, paid them back in their own coin.

British fire. Hays fell as he was in the In silence he handed her a discharge vicious beast whom no one could mount West Virginia. Some years later John Mass., was stripped of nearly all its The most notable reprisal of this kind

entire supply. These were given to ed "a poor stick," because he did not Lydia ran the British lines and apprised her as having a charmed life, and they Trotter household observe the Sabbath company trained themselves to the mil-The woman's home guard took upon neighbors were "clearing" in a field some to receive the attack that they had to

tween Pepperell and Groton. Rumors were rife that the regulars were approaching to invade the interior of detached itself from the British camp tered and the war very possibly Massachusetts over this bridge, and the at Augusta, made a dash into the inbanded women bound themselves by an oath that no foe to freedom, foreign or domestic, should pass it as long as one of them remained alive.

Owing to Washington's masterly whisky ordered the women to get them ized. Instead, the British were bottled and ward the clock around over the

ments, Whiting attempted resistance, on the third when detected. The whole

patriots, and those left behind were subjected to pillage, slaughter and unutterable cruelites of every description at the signal. The four surviving bandits were taken out and hanged at once.

Every one of course is familiar with the tragic story of Maj. Andre. the young officer sent by the British to newho was captured when the plot was frustrated and hanged as a spy. But only a very few are aware of the fact that indirectly the capture of Andre was due to a woman's intuition.

During the operations of the American army in the vicinity of the Hudson. Lieut. John Webb, an aid on Washington's staff, was a frequent visitor the mansion of Gerard G. Beekman. Peekskill. One day Lieut. Webb left valise containing an amount of gold and one of his uniforms with Mrs. Beekman asking her not to give it to any on

Some two weeks later a named Joshua Hett Smith came riding up for the lieutenant's grip and talked se "Why, Mrs. Beekman," he said, know me very well. Jack didn't give me that request for his valise because he was in a hurry and didn't have time

isn't as if you were giving the value to But Cornelia Beekman's feminine sixth sense told her that something was "It is true that I know you very

DEBORAH SAMPSON PRE-

WHOM IS

her more fortunately situated sisters.

purpose of pillaging the country.

party started to make a dash for the

brought the piece in her hands to her

first man who made another move.

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well to let you have Sam's property! firm and finally the visitor rode Smith called for Lieut. Webb's valt on the very day of Andre's flight. Andre himself was in hiding in Smith's house

Had Andre made his dash for New York disguised as an aid of the com doubt that the American outposts would have facilitated instead of hindered his progress, and that he would have reached

American matron Other deeds of individual hardihoo and even heroism were performed by women without number. There, for instance, is the story of Mrs. Jane Thomas, sixty miles in one night to apprise them, with the result that when the

service performed by Lydia Darrah with mesults of far more moment to the patriot cause. Mrs. Darrah was Quakeress with whom a number British officers were quartered during the occupation of Philadelphia. Th Darrah house was opposite the headquarters of Lord Howe, and for that reason was sometimes used for the reading of general orders to the officers. On one occasion Mrs. Darrah was fortunate enough to overhear an order read for the troops to make a night attack on Washington's army, which

The party stacked their guns in a cor- conveyed intelligence of the enemy's ner of Nancy's one-room cabin, and sit- movements, are by no means isolated ting down at the table before a bottle of instances. They are merely examples dinner. Nancy stormed and swore a given by reason of the unusual hardi-

Near by was a spring from which the involved. up and later compelled to evacuate the shell on which Nancy blew to call her fold other ways as well. Elizabeth entire state. But as long as there re- husband to the cabin was also left here. Zane, at the siege of Fort Fincastle-Sukey out to the spring for water, with of fire swept by the rifles of 500 savages carrying an apronful of powder from an auxiliary blockhouse to the main works, the fresh supply of am-

famous general, set fire to a vast acretate to prevent them from falling into vance from Fort Edward to Saratoga. fied the British, who were at that time in possession of her home city, by shoulder and swore she would kill the clothing and raising funds for The five men could have made a con- American army at Valley Forge. Upon certed rush and overcome the determined her death the work was continued by woman at the cost of one of their num- Mrs. Sarah Bache, daughter of Benjaber, but Nancy was cross-eyed and as she min Franklin. Hundreds of other stood there with the gun cocked, each one Philadelphia women secretly co-operthought she was aiming at him. Hence ated.

there was a painful pause. After a The wives of most of the commanding while one man did start forward. Nancy generals-notably Martha Washington and shot him dead. The others stayed quiet Mrs. Nathaniel Greene-accompanied their Finally her husband and his friends everything in their power to alleviate the ton even went through the cruel winter at are said to have saved many lives. Still

## to order the gun out of action, when Moll stepped up. 'Here," she said, "I know as much MRS.



OR almost three pealing tales which draw the traveler ters, I was, so to speak, stumped. On political movements at home many is not to be sneered at for it contains the vernacular. States Navy, who did not neglect an important point in has just rounded following the example of Great Britain and Germany in calling the islands under their control 'American Samoa.' The nafactory service as tives are very proud of the name Samoa; governor of the but for a time it was given merely to the American portion German isles Upolo and Savaie, while was killed at the side of his piece. While of Samoa, "I have lived most happily, as ly as 'the United States naval station at engaged in working the cannon she was it were, in a nursery. The Samoans are ly as 'the United States naval station at Tutuila.' Our energetic Teutonic cousins vote of thanks from Congress, which also an absolutely childish race, fond of life, published annually a small book devoted retired her on a private's half pay. The music, color, dancing, all manner of rapid to the interests of Samoa and the United state of Pennsylvania likewise granted rhythmic movements and consumed with States naval station. This was manifestly her an annuity. curiosity for everything novel—a quality which if not entirely confined to children was absolutely ignored. Our Sa-But the military exploits of both these is at least a characteristic of the young. moan wards are so devoted to this govwomen, brave as they were, pale beside Such peace of soul, such rest for body those of Deborah Samson, a Massachuard mind, such reserve force for the setts girl, who disguised herself as a struggles to come that one can store in this effort to retain for them their antheir and the continents of the struggles to come that one can store in this effort to retain for them their antheir antheir effort to retain for them their effort to retain for the "I have heard that nothing is more "Imagine living with people who know wearisome than to place one's self on the nothing of a city, who simply cannot and to participate heartily in their pleas-

the law freed her from her indenture, she soothing to the nerves is apparent, and it everybody is somebody, and so excellentset about getting further instruction. is just as comforting to the soul. After ly are the natives informed on tribal This she accomplished by working in the this experience I cannot imagine myself family of a farmer half the time for her getting fluttered over the trials of civiliboard and clothes and spending the other zation, gowns, dinners and all those It used to make me wish we were as exhalf of her time in attendance on the dis- non-essentials. I have tested that bit of act about others' rights in what we call

## WILLIAM M. CROSE, WIFE OF RETIRING GOVERNOR OF TUTUILA, SAMOA. are said to have saved many investigations of the women went into British prisons of the women went into British prisons and prison ships to save the sick and wounded American prisoners.



simple thing and much of the food is play and not consumed raw. Bread fruit and other

merce. Every head of a family must the center of so much attention as this independent fashion.

pay annually \$6 in copra as a tax, and pay annually \$6 in copra as a tax, and after that what he brings to the gov- recent sojourner in the land of strange to the other islands," said Mrs. Crose, ernor's office is pyrchased in cash. The ways and many delights, as Mrs. Crose "we overhauled the latest pattern books also as Betty the Blacksmith, who refiternor's office is purchased in cash. The ways and many delights, as Mrs. Crose "we overhauled the latest pattern books small islands last year showed a profit pictures Samoa. After leading a life and lad our skirts and every detail to the latest cry from Paris. Otherwise, as copra products. Bananas are the favorite food, but the Samoans eat meat crose is tasting the pleasure of Washand vegetables and are very fond of pork, ington society in its most engaging the Rue de la Paix."

"we overhauled the latest pattern books also as Betty the Blacksmith, who remains and lad our skirts and every detail to the latest cry from Paris. Otherwise, as armies. Betty was a natural mechanic, it is always summer, we dressed for ease, whose latent abilities were developed in the employ of Samuel Leverett, a black-file shorter or wider than were current on the Rue de la Paix." mood. Her elder daughter, Miss Janet the Rue de la Paix." Crose, takes keen relish in the out- stay of some duration here. This is the hole in the ground, lined with stones. lastic duties. Miss Janet is managing to Three or four times a week a fire is renew her acquaintance with moving pic-

built in the hole from twigs, leaves air concerts by the Marine Band and brush gathered by the women and children and when the stones are very hot it is all raked out and the food hot it is all raked out and the food Mrs. Crose the return to civilization placed therein and snugly covered. Sufficient meat is roasted for several houses are so close that she can call averaged in shoeing horses, the busily engaged in shoeing horses, the summer girl. But for the summer girl. But for the summer girl. But for the superstition, or nearly every a secret chamber making the neighbors' to something sensible and rational. Take the Friday one, for example.

The speaker was Mayor Reutter of never accepting a single copper for her the speaker was Mayor Reutter of never accepting a single copper for her the speaker was Mayor Reutter of never accepting a single copper for her the speaker was Mayor Reutter of never accepting a single copper for her to be busily engaged in shoeing horses, this unsuspected assistant was working in the summer girl. But for the summer girl. But half of her time in attendance on the disrict school. Her progress was remarkabity rapid, and in a few months she had
progressed farther in her studies than
boys and girls who had been going to
school for years.

Soon she was able to keep a district that I consider the sweet of the six of the same of the time of the state of the same of

to Samoa. But Stevenson lived on one occasion 1 ran out of topics. I tried sues have arisen. For those who are such articles on the menu as lobsters, Mrs. Crose was before her marriage Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, mother of Anyears," remarked small island, in the German portion, and photos of great American cities, I even championing the equal division between crabs, many kinds of fish and chicken, Miss Edith Wilson, daughter of Mr. and drew Jackson, in fact, died from prison Mrs. Crose, wife of deeply as I revere his contributions to took photos of my guests, of their homes mean and women of all life's duties and besides the roasted pig. Such glorious Mrs. Frank W. Wilson of Cincinnati. fever contracted while engaged in this Mrs. Crose, wife of deeply as I revere his contributions to took photos of my guests, of their homes men and women of all life's duties and besides the roasted pig. Such glorious Mrs. Frank W. Wilson of Cincinnati. fever contracted while engaged in this and children, but they never absorbed responsibilities, I recommend the confruits as cocoanut, mangoes, oranges, her mother belongs to the well known not consume all the interest. The other the idea. Steam cars, autos, flying majugal method in Samoa. The woman bananas and mummy apples may be family of Guthrie. Mrs. Crose was eductives at Charleston.

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Commander and Mrs. Crose will make a Prior to the battle of Concord, the pa-stay of some duration here. This is the triots of the surrounding couuntry had

## Hence Its Origin.

the mansion itself was reduced to ashes.

generations—came piling into the Lev-erett shop, and while Leverett himself could be observed by any passing tory to be buslly engaged in shoeing horses, his unsuspected assistant was working in

without a written request from himsel or his brother Samuel.

convincingly that Mr. Beekman about to give it to him, when his interfered. Smith got impatient. to write it. But now he needs his un! form right away and must have it.

well, Smith," she rejoined, sternly. "Too Mr. Beekman himself was inclined to side with Smith, but his wife remained

Smith, it seems, had heard Lieut. Webb tell about the grip and its contents that afternoon at the tavern, and knowing that Webb and Andre were both of the same size had determined to get the patriot officer's uniform for the British

the British lines scot-free. That he did not get Webb's uniform is due solely to the keenness and determination of

tories made their attack they found

while her husband with two or three arms and so prepared at every ton's army, the flower of the Conti-They formed part of a band which had nental forces, would have been scat-

terior, murdered the patriot Col. Dooly in his bed, and then broken up for the while, but it was no use; she had to obey. hood shown or the gravity of the issue

Catherine Schuyler, wife of the